

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 18, 1981
4:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday, May 19, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
9:45 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Baker, Meese, Deaver, Friedersdorf, Speakes and Gergen</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (60 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (20 min)	<u>Speech Preparation with Meese, Deaver, Gergen and Rohrabacher</u> (David Gergen)	Oval Office
11:30 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Joseph Coors</u> - <i>Australia visit</i> (Richard V. Allen) White House Photographer Only	Oval Office
11:45 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Astronauts Crippen and Young</u> ✓ (Joseph W. Canzeri) Press Photo Opportunity	Oval Office
Noon (75 min)	<u>Luncheon for the Astronauts</u> (Joseph W. Canzeri) Press Photo Opportunity	Rose Garden
1:15 pm	<u>Return to Residence</u>	
5:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Residence

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THE VICE PRESIDENT
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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Tuesday, May 19, 1981

7:45 a.m. (60-minutes)	Breakfast for the Astronauts	(Residence)
9:00 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(OEOB Office)
9:30 a.m. (15-minutes)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(Oval Office)
9:45 a.m. (20-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(OEOB Office)
11:45 a.m. (15-minutes)	<u>Meeting with the President and Astronauts</u> <u>Crippen and Young</u> (Joseph Canzeri)	(Oval Office)
12:00 noon (75-minutes)	<u>White House Luncheon for the Astronauts</u> (Joseph Canzeri)	(East Room)
1:15 p.m. (15-minutes)	Meeting with Jack Swigert	(WW Office)
3:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Private Meeting	(WW Office)
4:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Interview with Fred Barnes and Pat Ferguson -- BALTIMORE SUN	(WW Office)
4:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	Interview Donald Lambrough -- UPI	(WW Office)
5:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meeting with Cyprus Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis	(OEOB Office)
5:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	Interview with Theodore White	(OEOB Office)
6:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meeting with Avital Scharansky, Nechama Monzon and Gordon Zacks	(OEOB Office)
7:30 p.m.	CBS Ninth Annual Doubles Round Robin Tennis Tournament	(Arlington Y Tennis and Squah Club)

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I fully support this.
Mother Theresa is a
magnificent woman. RR
meeting would:

- be popular with Catholics
(cf. nun in El Salvador)
- show compassion for
the poor and LDCs.

Suggest support at your
next b'fast.

Frank

*Grand,
F. X. I., as you
suggested. I hope
we can get this time.*

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May 13, 1981

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

TO: Gregory J. Newell, Director
Presidential Appointments and Scheduling

FROM: Bill Gribbin (Congressional Affairs)

REQUEST: Meeting with Mother Theresa of Calcutta

PURPOSE: To welcome this very popular individual to
Washington and to recognize her humanitarian
achievements.

BACKGROUND: Mother Theresa will be in Washington on June
3 and 4, and will speak on Capitol Hill. She
is an enormously popular person, whose visit
to the White House would be likely to draw
favorable press attention. It would also emphasize
the Administration's commitment to human dignity
and the values Mother Theresa has come to represent.
Politically, the visit would be popular among
American Catholics, many of whose institutions are
attacking the President's foreign and domestic
policies.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: None. DURATION: 20 minutes

DATE: June 4, 1981, if possible. The afternoon of June 3
is available as a fall-back.

LOCATION: Oval Office or other location in White House.

PARTICIPANTS: Mother Theresa
Secretary Schweiker or designate
Richard Allen
Bill Gribbin (not necessary)

OUTLINE OF EVENT: Mother Theresa would be escorted to the West Lobby,
and from there to the Oval Office, for an informal
conversation with the President (in English, no
translation) about her work and their shared values.
This is not likely to involve policy.

REMARKS REQUIRED: No formal remarks would be required, although a
brief press release, saluting Mother Theresa's
work, would be appropriate.

MEDIA COVERAGE: Media interest in the meeting would probably be intense. A photo opportunity would be advisable.

RECOMMENDED BY: Bill Gribbin, Frank Hodsell

OPPOSED BY:

PROJECT OFFICER: Bill Gribbin

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (5/18/81)

1. Immigration and refugee study approaching final stages. Will be no decision on matters affecting Mexico prior to Lopez Portillo visit. Labor leaders want input; Dole to stay in touch with Hodsoll on this.
2. Agree to give push to Lefever nomination. Nothing wrong with Lefever's background; just a question of difference of views. Meese/Baker will talk briefly before national security briefing. Percy reportedly against nomination.
3. Anderson to check on details of Federal Home Loan Board liquidation of Chicago S&L. This the first such liquidation in ten years. While accounts insured up to \$100,000, a number of the jumbo accounts involve the federal government (BIA and Air Force).
4. Friedersdorf/Fuller to make sure that no problem in moving ahead with nominated head of Agricultural Service. Block thinks OK.
5. Baker/Meese to visit with Edwards re mechanism to assure WH/OMB input to major energy decisions involving budget/outlays. DOE reportedly moving ahead with an additional \$1 billion of SPR fill. Possible compromise: purchase contracts now; outlays after October 1, 1981. (Noted that review process for agriculture programs in place).
6. Maryland bi-election guidance: Not a referendum on the President's program; heavily Democratic constituency; if, nonetheless, we win, this would be a strong sign for President.
7. Agreed to tie arrangements for Ottawa Summit more closely to regular system for staffing Presidential trips. Darman complains about Summit trade paper with short turnaround.
8. There will be separate meeting on DOD pay bill.
9. Issue of Arts and Humanities Endowments recisions: agreeable in principle if no major political problems.
10. Dole to take action on seeing whether V.P. will meet with Vietnam POWs this weekend. If not V.P., Haig. Will want to arrange strong Presidential message; President would meet with them if he were here.
11. Guidance on Volcker meeting with President: discussions on state of economy.
12. Guidance on tax package: President's program is the right one; he wants to stick with it, but is willing to listen if alternatives are presented. (NOTE: Regan has said he is coming back to U.S. because of tax package.)

MEESE/DEAVER BREAKFAST AND SENIOR STAFF MEETING (5/18/81)

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A. Breakfast

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- Tennant*
1. Wagner idea to have President appear in ads promoting recruiting and retention in Armed Forces (attached).
 2. Mineral Policy activities -- ask Meese whether entity being set up per recommendation p.11 Nonfuel Minerals Policy paper (attached).
 3. Subject of President attending Cabinet Council Wednesday: which one?

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Go over schedules President and VP (attached).
- ✓ -- TPs re meeting with Volcker; is all set?
- ✓ 2. Are we ready to go to support Lefever -- James/Friedersdorf?
- ✓ 3. Ag position on head of Forest Service: Fuller was to check?
- ✓ 4. Preparations for Schmidt visit?

✓ 5. ~~U.S.~~ *U.S. race not a referendum on our Eco. Prog.*

6. *U.S. set in touch w/ Cap re coord. Pres's appearance in ads.*

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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Monday, May 18, 1981

May 15, 1981
4:00 pm

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
10:00 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Baker, Meese, Deaver, Friedersdorf, Speakes and Gergen</u>	Oval Office
10:15 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Paul A. Volcker</u> <u>Chairman, Federal Reserve Board</u> (Martin Anderson) Press Photo Opportunity	Oval Office
10:45 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (45 min)	<u>Meeting with Attorney General Smith</u> <u>and Edwin Meese</u> (Michael Deaver)	Oval Office
Noon (30 min)	<u>Interview with Theodore White</u> (Larry Speakes)	Oval Office
12:30 pm	<u>Return to Residence</u>	
5:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Deaver, Hickey and LeBlanc</u> (Michael Deaver)	Residence
5:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Residence
7:40 pm	<u>Depart for Lisner Auditorium to Attend</u> <u>Jeffrey II Ballet</u> (Stephen Studdert) Press Pool	
10:30 pm	<u>Return to White House</u>	



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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Monday, May 18, 1981

7:30 a.m.	The Vice President arrives OEOb	
8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(OEOb Office)
8:50 a.m. (20-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(OEOb Office)
9:30 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(Oval Office)
10:30 a.m. (20-minutes)	Address the International Federation of the Periodical Press Biennial Congress in the United States	(Washington Hilton Hotel)
11:05 a.m.	The Vice President arrives the White House	
12:00 noon	Luncheon with the AFL-CIO Executive Council	(Mr. Kirkland's Headquarters Office, Room 801)
3:30 p.m.	Depart for Detroit, Michigan	

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (5/15/81)

1. Botha photo op with the President. Allen to provide Speakes with material for press backgrounder.
2. Anderson to rearrange Volcker meeting to no later than Monday next week. Guidance: scheduling problem.
3. Clausen (President-designate of World Bank) meeting with President strictly photo op. We will inform him that we will not fight Senate on further reduction in IDA funding (from \$540 to \$408 million).
4. Fuller to check on Ag position on Forest Service head (in light of opposition).
5. Need to check facts out on Lefever (Assistant Secretary State Human Rights designate) and work Hill to gain support for his confirmation next week. James to prepare two-page paper on Lefever; Friedersdorf has action on Hill.
6. We won't do anything on Davis-Bacon until after talking with Donovan.
7. All contacts on abortion issue on Hill to be referred to Friedersdorf. Our position is that we would like to see adoption of whole Hyde amendment, not just part of it.
8. Howard Baker to get language on block grant legislation to Friedersdorf today. JAB believes we have 95% chance of winning on this.
9. Harper will get our position on black lung legislation forward to Hill.
10. WH will confirm that we oppose slipping the Social Security COLA this year. Baker to get with Dole on possible PR idea in this respect; suggestion made of getting Commission on Aging to come in at this time.
11. OMB preparing scorecard on budget mark-up victories; will provide this to Gergen/Speakes for release before weekend.

MEESE/DEAVER BREAKFAST AND SENIOR STAFF MEETING (5/15/81)

A. Breakfast

1. Get reporters into Oval Office re social security changes.
- 2.

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over schedule(attached).
2. Can Governors go along with unemployment insurance package -- Williamson was to check?
- 3.

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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Friday, May 15, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	Meeting with H. E. Roelof F. Botha, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of South Africa (Richard V. Allen) White House Photographer Only	Oval Office
10:00 am (60 min)	<u>National Security Council Meeting</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Cabinet Room
11:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (15 min)	Meeting with H. E. Stefan Andrei, Foreign Minister of Romania (Richard V. Allen) White House Photographer Only	Oval Office
11:45 am (5 min)	<u>Meeting with Pendleton James</u> (Pendleton James)	Oval Office
11:50 am (5 min)	<u>Tom Clausen Photo</u> (Martin Anderson) White House Photographer	Oval Office
11:55 am (5 min)	<u>Armed Forces Day Taping</u> (Frank Ursomarso)	Oval Office Study
Noon (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Paul A. Volcker</u> (Martin Anderson) Press Photo Opportunity	Oval Office
12:45 pm	<u>Return to Residence</u>	
5:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Residence

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (5/14/81)

1. Friedersdorf to meet with Baker this morning to see who will be attending Senate Education and Human Resources Committee meeting with President on block grants.
2. Congressional reception will be in East Room at 5:00 p.m. today; President will drop-by at 5:30 p.m.
3. Cabinet lunch today will be general review of economic package strategy. Meeting will be limited to specified guest list. Purpose is to go over FY 81 overruns.
4. Eighty Republicans joined in House to increase EX-IM Bank financing by \$400 million. Senate has already moved in this direction. Friedersdorf to look at whether we can turn this around; OMB thinks will be tough to recover. NOTE: Treasury following party line; some question re Commerce who linking to reduction of export credit subsidies in Europe; Baldrige out of country.
5. Armstrong proposing amendment to delete Davis-Bacon from Section 8 Housing. Administration should keep low profile-- don't support, but don't oppose. This consistent with Campaign.
6. Gibbons proposing amendment in House to eliminate Trade Adjustment Assistance. Our budget strategy was to reduce duplication with unemployment insurance and achieve cuts. Guidance: Keep low profile for the moment.
7. Williamson to check on whether Governors can go along with package (cap plus interest rate) on new borrowings for unemployment insurance. If they can, we can. But we cannot go along with only part of package.
8. Regan unhappy about Weisman article in NYT re theoretical Reagan strategy to compromise tax package.
9. We are not to comment on Cable News suit regarding pooling arrangements which exclude them. Suit claiming violation of constitutional rights and anti-trust; also damages against corporate defendants. Additional problems: Major network unions won't permit use of Cable TV film; print media equally concerned with pooling arrangements.
10. Harper to check into reported U.S. Army policy of buying foreign trucks in Europe. This may be part of U.S.-FRG offset agreements.
11. State shouldn't make announcements on North-South Summit; this planned for departure statement.
12. Deaver to get to Friedersdorf President's departure time for Notre Dame.

A. Breakfast

1. Long term grain agreement: Agreed Block to go to Paris to listen to Russians. But need to set up policy mechanism on this and other agricultural items. Cabinet Council on Agricultural Policy is correct vehicle. Should include OMB, State, etal. Need to get Block going in interagency context. Suggest:
 - Cabinet Council on Agricultural Policy develop policy positions. To the extent that policy decisions involve non-agricultural items, these would be developed in Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade.
 - NSC would review ultimate product for security implications.
 - Block would lead negotiations on grain agreement, deferring to STR on other trade items. Suggest defer ultimate decision on who leads negotiations until shape of negotiating package determined.
2. Friday meeting with AG Smith: What is this for?
3. Where do we stand on Notre Dame speech? How does it look?
4. Should we do, have we done, letter from President to Pope?

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
 - TP's for Presidential meeting with Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.
 - Agenda for Cabinet luncheon?
2. Senate Foreign Relations Committee vote requiring RR certification that El Salvador must make significant progress on human rights if to continue military aid - Friedersdorf.

3. Cable News suit re inability to get better firsthand coverage of WH -- call on Fielding?
4. How do we stand on Schmidt visit (5/21)?
5. Guidance: Watt proposal to open one billion acres of OCS next five years for leasing.

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9:30 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
9:45 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Baker, Meese, Deaver, Friedersdorf, Speakes and Gergen</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (60 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Members of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee</u> (Max Friedersdorf) No Press Coverage	Cabinet Room
11:30 am (15 min)	<u>Congressional Time</u> Individual Appointments With: Senator Larry Pressler (R-S.D.) Cong. Thos. B. Evans, Jr. (R-Del.) Cong. John LeBoutillier (R-N.Y.) (Max Friedersdorf) White House Photographer	Oval Office
11:45 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Ambassador John Gavin</u> (Richard V. Allen) Press Photo Opportunity	Oval Office
Noon (90 min)	<u>Cabinet Luncheon Meeting</u> (Craig Fuller) Press Photo Opportunity	Cabinet Room
1:30 pm	<u>Return to Residence</u>	
5:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Residence
8:30 pm	<u>Depart En Route Georgetown Club for Private Dinner</u>	
10:30 pm	<u>Return To White House</u>	

Margaret

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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Thursday, May 14, 1981

7:45 a.m. (50-minutes)	Breakfast for Audrey Scott, candidate in Special Election -- Maryland 5th District -- Brief Remarks	(Sheraton Inn, Lanham, MD)
9:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(WW Office)
9:30 a.m. (15-minutes)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(Oval Office)
10:00 a.m. (20-minutes)	Haircut	(WW Basement)
11:00 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Meeting with Members of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee</u> (Max Friedersdorf) (No Press coverage)	(Cabinet Room)
11:30 a.m. (15-minutes)	<u>Congressional Time</u> Individual appointments with Senator Larry Pressler (R-South Dakota) Cong. Thos. B. Evans, Jr. (R-Delaware) Cong. John LeBoutillier (R-New York) (Max Friedersdorf) (White House Photographer)	(Oval Office)
11:45 a.m. (15-minutes)	<u>Meeting with Ambassador John Gavin</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(Oval Office)
12:00 noon (90-minutes)	<u>Cabinet Luncheon Meeting</u> (Craig Fuller)	(Cabinet Room)
1:30 p.m.	Depart for Houston	

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS - 5/13/81

1. Gergen to pull together material for Armed Forces Day this Saturday, Presidential comments (coordinated with Weinberger's speech and Mrs. Reagan's ship launching).
2. Deaver to check with President regarding possible reception for 78 Senate supporters tonight. Consideration to be given to presidential phone calls to Domenici and Baker.
3. Anderson to brief V.P./Murphy for Volcker lunch (Weidenbaum paper to be sent to V.P.).
4. Meese, Deaver and Gergen to review Notre Dame Speech for further guidance to speechwriters.
5. Resolution needed on whether to charge interest on Unemployment Insurance funds. Meese indicated need to:
 - a. determine how states' needs have developed
 - b. consult with governors
 - c. check with states
6. Speakes to insure high visibility of Alvarez appointment as Deputy Director of Peace Corps as well as Gorsuch and Hernandez appointments.
7. Meese to consult with AG Smith re: op ed piece written by associate FBI prosecutor.
8. Cribb to find out the names of the actuaries who worked on the Social Security program for presidential recognition.
9. Friedersdorf to talk to Stevens advising him of our opposition to a 9 digit zip code. Seek legislative remedy. OMB will offer back-up support if necessary.
10. Anderson to review Congressman Pickle's position on Social Security administration and develop parallel charts, Pickle vs. RR.
11. Allen looking into Soviet incident at Dulles yesterday. Administration not commenting at this time.

SENIOR STAFF MEETING (5/13/81)

1. Go over President's and VP's schedules (attached).
2. Fuller re Treasury/Commerce comments on EX-IM funding; statement at previous Senior Staff mtg. that officials were saying we should only decrease EX-IM funding if other OECD countries reduced their level of export credit subsidies.
3. Raise with Deaver need for Hatch and GOP on Senate Education & Labor Committee to meet with President Thursday on block grants.
4. Senate Foreign Relations Committee vote 11-1 which would require RR certification that El Salvador making significant progress on human rights as condition of continuing military aid -- call on Friedersdorf.
5. Cable News suit re inability to get better first hand coverage of the WH - Fielding?

NOTE: Jim Baker will not be at Senior Staff; the above are notes for your consideration.

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9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Oval Office
9:30 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
10:00 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Block</u> (Pendleton James)	Oval Office
10:15 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Select Group of Democratic Senators</u> (Max Friedersdorf) Press Photo Opportunity at Beginning	Cabinet Room
10:45 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Pendleton James</u>	Oval Office
Noon (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Attorney General William French Smith</u> (Michael Deaver)	Oval Office
12:30 pm	<u>Return to Residence</u>	

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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Wednesday, May 13, 1981

7:30 a.m.	The Vice President arrives the OEOB	
7:45 a.m. (15-minutes)	Meet with Paul Sticht, Chairman of the Board, <u>R. J. Reynolds, Dallas Mackey and Lyons Gray</u> <u>of Bowman Gray Medical Center</u> (Boyden Gray)	(OEOB Office)
8:00 a.m. (30-minutes)	Interview with Paul West, Dallas Times Herald	(OEOB Office)
8:30 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(OEOB Office)
8:50 a.m. (25-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(OEOB Office)
9:30 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(Oval Office)
10:15 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Meeting with 12 moderate to conservative</u> <u>Senate Democrats</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	(Cabinet Room)
12:00 noon (60-minutes)	Lunch with Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve	(OEOB Office)
1:15 p.m. (15-minutes)	Meet with John McCone	(OEOB Office)
1:45 p.m. (15-minutes)	<u>Meeting with Small Business of the Year</u> <u>Award Winners</u> (Elizabeth Dole)	(First Lady's Garden, East Garden)
3:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with Senator Carl Levin --(D-Michigan) and <u>Senator David L. Boren -- (D-Oklahoma) on the</u> <u>Legislative Veto</u> (Boyden Gray/Jim Miller)	(OEOB Office)
4:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with Howard Samuel, President of the <u>Industrial Union Department, A.F.L.- C.I.O.</u> <u>plus a small delegation of International</u> <u>Presidents of some of our I.U.D. unions</u> (Thadd Garrett)	(WW Office)

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED) -- CONTINUED

Wednesday, May 13, 1981

4:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment</u> (Kenneth Cribb, Jr.)	(Roosevelt Room)
5:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Interview with Loye Miller, Newhouse News Service	(WW Office)
6:20 p.m.	Depart the White House en route National Museum of American History	
6:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	Presentation of Winthrop Rockefeller Award for Distinguished Service (Brief Remarks)	(National Museum of of American History)
7:45 p.m.	Drop-by Buffet supper organized by the wives of the residents of the Observatory Grounds	(Library, Naval Observatory)

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (5/12/81)

1. Presidential meeting with Senate Human Resources Committee scratched.
2. If GOP on Hill want to eliminate FEC, Administration will not stand in their way.
3. On Legal Services Corporation: Go along with Caldwell Butler compromise approach reducing LSC appropriations by 50%.
4. Fuller still checking on Treasury/Commerce positions on EX-IM Bank funding.
5. Our position on tax package: We stand for substantial individual and corporate cuts. President hasn't changed his position, although prepared to listen. As in budget area, we expect to achieve our package, although there may be some fine tuning with the Congress. Dole to provide this approach to business and other groups, see if it washes. Problem is: Many will ask what our bottom line position is on 10-10-10 or 10-5-3.
NOTE: Easier to do slight of hand on budget than on tax.
6. Schweiker will be briefing on Social Security package at 10:30 AM today. Business Roundtable and other groups should get copy of that briefing.
7. Friedersdorf still trying to turn the House around on Clinch River (Baker interest); not sure this can be achieved.
8. Dolan rewriting speech for Notre Dame to emphasize church/family/home rather than relations with Soviet Union. Guidance: 15 minute speech on future of America; nothing on Soviet Union; no comparison with Carter foreign policy speech four years ago.
9. On unemployment insurance interest, Harper to check on status of Administration legislative proposals; Williamson/Fuller to ask Donovan to meet with eight concerned Governors. Problem: We did not inform Governors of what we were doing; this has State budget impacts in Illinois, Delaware, Pennsylvania and other Republican Governor States.
10. Harper to put together proposal on OMB/CEA review mechanism regarding agricultural decisions implying budget. Example: food stamps additions. Friedersdorf to develop legislative strategy regarding food stamps.

11. Friedersdorf to assist DOT in defeating legislative decision which would provide for Congressional approval of Conrail buy-outs. Limiting of DOT discretion could add \$10-100 million to buy-out process. This now being discussed in House full Committee and Senate Subcommittee on Transportation.
12. Guidance on Cranston attempt to separate Action from Peace Corps: President will veto any such bill, Ruppe opposed to bill.

Meese/Deaver Breakfast & Senior Staff Meeting (5/12/81)

(10) Mil. Base Hit List

A. Breakfast

- OK* 1. Laxalt wants Administration position on FEC by Thursday. Possibly save disclosure and reporting, but do away with rest of FEC.
- OK* 2. Raise Executive Exchange Program (Kate Moore's memo attached). While this program is under-utilized, it's the Government's basic exchange with business. Understand Friedersdorf used to be on Commission.
3. Long term grain agreement: at last Cabinet Council on Agriculture, question raised as to whether Cabinet Council would pursue this; Block demurred, saying it depended on what President wanted. We need to decide so that can get on with this. Suggest:
- Cabinet Council on Agricultural Policy develop policy positions. To the extent that policy decisions involve non-agricultural items, these would be developed in Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade.
 - NSC would review ultimate product for security implications.
 - Block would lead negotiations on grain agreement, deferring to STR on other trade items. Suggest defer ultimate decision on who leads negotiations until shape of negotiating package determined.

SAVE FOR WED. W THURS. BREAKFAST MTG.

B. Senior Staff

- (19) FEC*
We want to get more done with it.
- ✓ 1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
--TP's for Senate Labor Human Resources Committee / *Cancelled*
meeting (Friedersdorf).
--TP's for meeting with Governors.
2. When will Senate conclude on budget resolution? -- Friedersdorf.
- ✓ 3. Go over FEC item.
- ✓ 4. Raise Legal Services Corporation position. Issue: Is this possible veto item? This holdover from previous Senior Staff meeting.

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Another approach*

● F still checking on this.

✓ 5. Query Fuller on Treasury/Commerce views on EX-IM Bank cuts. ✓

Hold
for major
meeting

✓ 6. Check Anderson regarding circulation of old paper positive towards high temperature gas reactors.

✓ 7. James: Have we fired Acting Chairman of Consumer Products Safety Commission?

✓ No & aren't going to. Will appoint a new one.

✓ 8. Where do we stand on turning House members around regarding Clinch River? -- Friedersdorf.

W.F. doesn't know what this is.

9. Where do we stand on Hyde Amendment tack-on? -- Friedersdorf.]?

W.F. doesn't know what this is.

10. Discuss proposal which would require that States pay interest on loans for unemployment insurance from federal government -- Williamson.

✓ Harper & Rich will handle.

Rich
mined

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (5/11/81)

1. Cabinet Council on Human Resources (chaired by President) will consider Social Security decisions in preparation for Administration (Schweiker/Stockman) testimony Tuesday. Decisions include a number of sensitive items designed to bring Social Security financing into balance. These include reducing the amount payable on early retirement, eliminating widows with children over twelve, and eliminating dependents of early retirees (those who retire at 62 instead of 65).
2. Allen will do backgrounder today on Administration's attitude towards French election. He will check with State as to whether we can release President's letter to Mitterand.
3. We will not provide opportunity for press to meet with Congressmen after their meeting with President. Rationale: don't want lots of questions on their attitude towards tax package.
4. Allen to brief nets/wires on background on U.S. role in helping to get El Salvador prosecution of National Guardsmen involved in murder of nuns. Will check with State before doing. This to head off growing opposition to El Salvador policy, likely to come out at Notre Dame.
5. Budget mark-ups going well. Need to check with Meese commitments made to conservatives on Legal Services Corp. before threatening Presidential veto. Harper believes LSC should be possible veto item (worth \$160 million), notes that we have made no effective campaign to sell our position on LSC. Discuss at next Senior Staff Meeting.
6. Legislative strategy meeting today will consider strategy on block grants legislation. Need to get Stafford down here to counsel with President.
7. Fuller to check into reported Treasury/Commerce views that EXIM Bank cuts should not be made unless OECD countries make affirmative moves to cut their interest rate subsidies.
8. Anderson to check on who is circulating old paper positive towards high temperature gas reactor; this re General Atomic quote that WH supports HTGR.
9. Anderson to do pros and cons paper with recommendation on Post Office 9-digit zip code proposal. Noted Post Office independent; suggested President should take credit for killing proposal.

10. Proposal on '84 Olympics coins coming up through Treasury. Suggestion being made that coins could be legal tender.
11. Fuller to check into instructions that were transmitted regarding multi-fiber agreement meeting in Geneva. These did not come up through Trade Policy Council or Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade. Weidenbaum concerned that Administration is beginning to project protectionist image.
12. Dolan draft Notre Dame speech will be circulated this morning for Senior Staff comments by end of the day. Darman proposes to send to President tomorrow. Reported that ten pages of material on Soviet Union had been suggested for speech; this being cut back.
13. Darman convening WH/State meeting at 3:00 p.m. to begin organization for Schmidt visit.
14. Guidance on AG Task Force on Immigration: TF has not yet completed its work; guest worker program only one element being considered; President has not yet reviewed; no firm timetable yet set.
15. Need to look into question of firing Acting Chairman of Consumer Product Safety Commission who reportedly criticizing Administration. Suggest James take action.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 8, 1981
3:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Monday, May 11, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
10:00 am (60 min)	Meeting with Cabinet Council on <u>Human Resources</u> (Craig Fuller) White House Photographer	Roosevelt Room
11:00 am (45 min)	Meeting with Cong. Robert Michel, House Republican Leader, and <u>ranking</u> <u>Republican members of the 22 standing</u> <u>committees of the House</u> (Max Friedersdorf) White House Photographer	Cabinet Room
noon (20 min)	<u>Appointments for Photographs</u> (Michael Evans)	East Room
	<u>Richard Richards and Richard DeVos</u> <u>of the Republican National Committee</u>	
	<u>Photo for Parade Magazine for July</u> <u>Fourth Cover Story</u>	
5:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Residence
✓ 5:30 pm (30 min)	White House Reception for Congressional <u>Supporters of the Economic Package</u> (Max Friedersdorf) Press Photo Opportunity	Residence

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THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Monday, May 11, 1981

7:30 a.m.	The Vice President arrives the OEOB	
8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(OEOB Office)
8:50 a.m. (20-minutes)	Vice President's Senior Staff Meeting	(OEOB Office)
9:30 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(Oval Office)
10:00 a.m. (60-minutes)	<u>Meeting with Cabinet Council on Human Resources</u> (Craig Fuller)	(Roosevelt Room)
11:00 a.m. (45-minutes)	<u>Meeting with Cong. Robert Michel, House Republican Leader, and ranking Republican members of the 22 standing committees of the House</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	(Cabinet Room)
12:00 p.m. (60-minutes)	Lunch with Henry Grunwald	(OEOB Office)
1:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Meet with Mayor Maynard Jackson</u> (Thaddeus Garrett)	(WW Office)
3:00 p.m. (10-minutes)	<u>Greet group from Florida House</u>	(Family Theatre)
3:45 p.m. (15-minutes)	<u>Meet with group from the Health Industries</u> (Elizabeth H. Dole)	(Roosevelt Room)
4:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Interview with Gerd Ruge	(WW Office)
5:00 p.m. (15-minutes)	Meet with Carlos D. Conde	(WW Office)
5:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	<u>White House Reception for Congressional Supporters of the Economic Package</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Residence)

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (5/8/81)

1. There will be no photo opportunity with Suzuki.
2. Friedersdorf will arrange meeting with selected Senators on Hyde amendment (abortion) tack-on in Senate.
3. We expect the Senate to conclude on the budget resolution Monday or Tuesday next week.
4. The Cabinet meeting today will primarily be for Stockman to give briefing on legislative strategy regarding markups.
5. Guidance on RR-Suzuki arrival statement re economic package: "Always willing to listen"; happy with budget; Democrats coming our way.
6. Conable coming down to meet with President Monday. This should be kept quiet.
7. Lewis and Gray working on compromise regarding Federal guidelines on handicapped transportation. Fuller has action. We would prefer no guidelines, but could live with guidelines providing more local flexibility. Will not move on this until next week after handicapped rally.
8. Letter to Senator Kasten on Consumer Products Safety Commission: would prefer to abolish; but if cannot abolish, would want to amend with Executive Order and place in DOC; also more explicit treatment of benefits vs. cost.
9. Regarding Regan statement on social safety net (i.e., might have to exact cuts), RR has commitment to help truly needy; his commitment is not to particular programs. We will maintain an appropriate safety net.
10. James/Herrington to make sure that we announce majority of Synfuels Corp. board today. We may have to hold back on one or two members.
11. Herrington/Beal to meet with Meese after Senior Staff meeting regarding new Census Bureau Director.
12. Reception for House members in celebration of House budget action slated for 5:00 p.m. Monday.
13. Friedersdorf will try to turn House members around regarding Clinch River. House committees voted (18-12) to expunge; Baker concerned.
14. Regarding Legal Services Corporation, we will try to save Domenici program without continuing LSC.

Meese/Deaver Breakfast & Senior Staff Meeting (5/8/81)

A. Breakfast

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
-- Go over any last minute arrangements re Japanese.
2. Any comments on House vote yesterday?
3. Where do we stand on DOT guidelines re municipal transportation for handicapped? Fuller was to check with Lewis per 5/6 Staff Meeting.
4. Query James as to whether acting head of Selective Service has been terminated.
5. Guidance: GAO Report on Federal Fraud (see attached STAR article).
6. Agenda for Cabinet Meeting: Call on Fuller.

May 7, 1981
4:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Friday, May 8, 1981

9:00 am (10 min)	<u>Representative Bob Michel</u> (Max Friedersdorf) Press Photo Opportunity	Oval Office
9:10 am (20 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (5 min)	Honorable John Louis, Jr. <u>Ambassador to Great Britain</u> (Richard V. Allen) White House Photographer	Oval Office
9:35 am (15 min)	<u>Senator S. I. Hayakawa</u> (Max Friedersdorf) White House Photographer	Oval Office
10:00 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
10:30 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Prime Minister Suzuki</u> (Richard V. Allen) Press Photo Opportunity	Oval Office
11:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Cabinet Meeting</u> (Craig Fuller) White House Photographer	Cabinet Room
Noon	<u>Depart for Camp David</u>	South Lawn

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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Friday, May 8, 1981

4:45 p.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Meet with Manuel Tavares Espallatis, Foreign Secretary of the Dominican Republic</u> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(WW Office)
5:15 p.m. (45-minutes)	<u>Meet with The Prime Minister of Japan, H. E. Zenko Suzuki</u> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(Roosevelt Rm)
7:55 p.m.	Arrive dinner in Vice President's honor hosted by The Prime Minister of Japan and Mrs. Zenko Suzuki. [Black Tie] -- Embassy of Japan, 4000 Nebraska Ave., N.W.	

U.S. Lax in Fighting Fraud, GAO Charges

Punishments Called Ineffectual in Study

By Philip Shandler
Washington Star Staff Writer

Fraud against the federal government is widespread and often goes undetected and unpunished, the General Accounting Office reported today.

"The sad truth is that crime against the government often does pay," GAO said in the first of three planned reports on what officials called the most comprehensive study ever done of government fraud.

The GAO analyzed 77,000 cases of fraud and other illegal activity — theft, lying to get benefits, and the like — reported by 21 federal agencies over a 2½-year period ending in March 1979. It projected that they had cost taxpayers \$150 to \$220 million.

The report does not estimate how much fraud there might be throughout the government, but it says it is "a widespread problem," largely because "controls over federal programs are often inadequate, nonexistent or ignored."

"Given the poor state of controls in many programs, it is probable that most fraud remains undetected," the report says.

In about 30 percent of the cases GAO reviewed — nearly half of which involved theft — the government had no suspects, the report says.

In the other cases, the fraud was committed by federal workers 29 percent of the time, by other individuals — including benefit recipients — 25 percent of the time, and by non-federal entities — including contractors and groups getting grants — about 15 percent of the time.

But even when there are suspects, "for those who are caught committing fraud, the chances of being prosecuted and eventually going to jail are slim," the report says.

"For a variety of reasons" — primarily the press of other business — the Justice Department declined to prosecute 51 percent of nearly 13,000 cases referred to it by agencies during the period GAO studied, the report says.

Justice won convictions in most cases it did prosecute, but "the courts often suspended large portions of the sentence or granted probation," the report says.

Moreover, defrauded agencies often don't use the administrative authority they have in "a way that would deter others," the report says. For example, a frequently used punishment is to declare people who commit fraud ineligible for benefits.

"The deterrent effect of this action is nil in those instances where individuals never were eligible for the programs," the report says.

The report also notes that the government often has a hard time recovering stolen money and goods. Although the agencies surveyed had plans to recover 20-30 percent of fraud losses, GAO said it "believes that actual recoveries probably are much lower."

Even "the fact that a court orders restitution does not necessarily mean the money is actually recovered," the report says.

It cites the case of a woman who embezzled nearly \$16,000 from an agency, was put on probation, required to perform 200 hours of community service, and ordered to repay the stolen money — at the rate of \$20 a month. "It will take her about 65 years to repay the \$16,000," the report notes.

Once fraudulent acts are committed, "the government fights a losing battle," the report says.

Theft and "false statements" together account for nearly three-fourths of the fraud GAO reviewed, the report says. Other illegal acts included forgery, work-hour abuses, kickbacks or bribes, private use of government property, extortion and failure to meet contract terms.

The cases did not involve programs in which states and cities have primary investigatory responsibility — including Medicare, Medicaid, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children — in which abuse costing much more has been alleged over the years.

The report was issued jointly at a press conference by GAO officials and Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. GAO is the fiscal watchdog for Congress.

Roth said one reason that the fraud discussed in the report represents "only the tip of the iceberg" is that many federal workers are "afraid to stick their necks out [to report it] or think their bosses will do nothing about it."

He noted that this fear and skepticism was confirmed in a survey by the Merit Systems Protection Board released last month. It said that in most cases when employees did report fraud or waste, little or nothing was done by their superiors.

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTIONS (5/7/81)

1. Gergen/Speakes to get together on guidance re articles on Wall Street not believing in President's program.
2. The House vote on the budget package is expected today between 2 and 3 p.m. Canzeri to arrange for Rose Garden reception for House members involved at 5 p.m.
3. Dole to submit proposals to Scheduling on Presidential meetings with CEO's and trade representatives regarding tax package before it comes up in Senate.
4. The Administration position on EXIM Bank remains the same despite Commerce and other signals re increasing the budget.
5. James to arrange to terminate incumbent acting head of Selective Service today. Friedersdorf to report this to Hatfield. Our head of Selective Service should be nominated next week.
6. James to check on HUD regional representative in Denver who evidently causing problems re Gorsuch. (NOTE: Gorsuch reportedly confirmed yesterday.)
7. We should make pro nuclear statement at time we announce Chairman of NRC. Harper/Anderson will check into STAR article report on House Appropriations Committee proposal to restrict those who could intervene in NRC licensing procedures.
8. Guidelines on SALT I and II: Not bound by SALT I and II; future depends on MX and other things. Allen to provide paragraph to Speakes.
9. Guidance on Clean Air Act: Dedicated to avoiding over-regulation; Clean Air Act review must be based on balance between people and the environment; we are developing our views (Gorsuch, Hill, Boggs, Watt, V.P., OMB all involved); we will be presenting our views to the Hill in a timely fashion. Welcome inputs in the meantime. (NOTE: This in context of Phillips Petroleum organized meeting to which Weidenbaum will go.)

Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (5/7/81)

A. Breakfast

1. Dole memo on Administration Initiatives for Women (attached, see page 4).

--Provide Special Assistant to President for Public Liaison slot with appropriate support and staff (subject to Nofziger).

You need to run this by Rich Williamson. When we discussed this in transition, we felt we could not (i) link anyone with Dole that would be acceptable to one side of the women's issues and (ii) find a single person who would cover the gamut.

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).
2. White House guidance on Regan statement that interest rates will remain high for several more months and the prime lending rate could top 20%. STAR article cites Regan's comments as reflecting Administration reliance on the Fed to fight inflation by cutting the growth rate of the Nation's money supply. Regan also says: "Don't think it is going to take 6 months of high interest rates over 20%" to begin to bring inflation down. Regan also quoted: "The much heralded recession... will have to be thought of as coming a little later."
3. What do we do about reported House Appropriations Committee's new restrictions on how issues can be raised before NRC in licensing nuclear power plants? (See attached article.) Restrictions are reportedly pro industry. Dingell trying to block. What position should we take?

May 6, 1981
5:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Thursday, May 7, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
9:45 am (5 min)	<u>Representatives Latta and Gramm</u> (Max Friedersdorf) Press Photo Opportunity	Oval Office
10:00 am (30 min)	<u>Arrival Ceremony for Prime Minister Suzuki</u> <u>of Japan</u> (Richard V. Allen) Open Press Coverage	South Lawn
10:30 am (75 min)	<u>Meeting with Prime Minister Suzuki</u> (Richard V. Allen) Press Photo Opportunity	Oval Office and Cabinet Room
on	<u>Return to Residence</u>	
7:30 pm	<u>Dinner for Prime Minister Suzuki</u> (Richard V. Allen) Press Photo Opportunity BLACK TIE	State Dining Room Residence



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THE VICE PRESIDENT
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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Thursday, May 7, 1981

7:30 a.m.	The Vice President arrives the OEOB	
8:00 a.m. (10-minutes)	Photograph with Mrs. Dot Vannerson of Houston	(OEOB Office)
8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(OEOB Office)
9:30 a.m. (15-minutes)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(Oval Office)
10:00 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>Arrival Ceremony for the Prime Minister of Japan and Mrs. Zenko Suzuki</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(South Lawn)
10:30 a.m. (75-minutes)	<u>Meeting with the President and Prime Minister Suzuki</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(Oval Office)
1:45 p.m. (15-minutes)	<u>Meet with Nigerian Minister of Transportation Umaru Dikko</u> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(WW Office)
4:00 p.m.	Depart White House en route New York City	

The Capital Report

Hidden Proposals on Nuclear Plants Raise Ire of House Panel Chairmen

By Sheilah Kast

Washington Star Staff Writer

Tucked in among its proposals for multi-billion dollar spending cuts this year, the House Appropriations Committee has approved new restrictions on how issues can be raised before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in licensing atomic power plants.

The restrictions, which have raised the ire of the chairmen of the two House committees that handle nuclear issues, were kept secret until the appropriations committee reported the bill last week.

Vowing to fight the challenge to his jurisdiction, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said he plans to urge the House Rules Committee tomorrow to block the licensing changes from being considered as part of the appropriations bill when it comes to the floor next week.

And Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, also intends to fight the provisions, which are aimed at breaking the NRC's backlog in granting operating licenses to plants whose construction is complete or nearly complete.

The provisions were drafted in closed sessions by the Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development, chaired by Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala.

In addition to treading on other committees' territory, Dingell wrote Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., "The language (in the appropriations bill) could also be construed to deny citizens certain procedural rights and violate due process rights under the Constitution."

If intervenors challenge the new provisions in court, Dingell warned, they could "possibly bring the licensing to a halt."

Along with cutting \$10 million from the NRC's 1981 budget, the appropriations bill would make three substantive changes in licensing procedures:

- It raises the threshold of proof which citizen

groups and other would-be intervenors must cross to become parties to a licensing case — a move which several environmental groups and state officials say will keep them from taking part in such proceedings.

Instead of making a general showing of the issues they intend to raise, intervenors would be required first to file testimony from experts with "personal knowledge" of the facts in the issues to be raised.

- In deciding whether to grant an operating license for a plant almost built, the commission would no longer be allowed to consider whether a utility is financially qualified to operate the plant or whether the plant's power is needed.

- Unless one of the parties in a case raises an issue, the NRC and its licensing board would not be allowed to bring it up.

The American Nuclear Energy Council, an industry lobbying group which has vocally supported these measures, says that utility customers will pay about \$3 billion a year for the extra fuel needed to produce electricity while 11 finished nuclear plants sit idle, awaiting NRC licenses.

But some NRC officials agree with nuclear energy opponents who argue that the provisions in the appropriations bill will not affect these plants. Commissioner Peter Bradford predicted that the changes would actually delay licenses for these plants by requiring a review of some issues already raised.

Bradford also complained that the proposals would "return to the licensing sweatshop condition that led to Three Mile Island."

Bradford was one of those caught by surprise when the proposed restrictions were made public last week. He said that staff members of Bevill's subcommittee met with NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie and key commission officials, but pledged them not to inform the other NRC commissioners.

NRC General Counsel Leonard Bickwit declined to comment on that charge, and an aide to Bevill said, "I don't recall that."

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (5/6/81)

1. Friedersdorf anticipates House vote on budget bill Thursday; NBC says will be today.
2. President's briefing on Suzuki visit will be geared by Allen to last 60-70 minutes.
3. We will arrange for photo op with President, Haig, Meese and Baker in the Oval Office at 12:00 noon to commemorate the success of Haig's NATO trip and communique.
4. We will start to publish the President's schedule next week.
5. Darman/Fuller/Williamson/Speakes to meet with Baker after Senior Staff on legislative veto. (NOTE: Harper testifying on related reorganization legislation today.)
6. Justice position on Supreme Court case regarding obligation of States to pay for education of children of illegals will be put on next Cabinet agenda.
7. Dolan will have draft of Notre Dame speech around tomorrow. Gergen will take charge of preparations for West Point speech-- 3-4 minutes on U.S. commitments, the rest of the speech should be on military manpower (including encouraging trends regarding enlistment and retention).
8. Friedersdorf to check on how much support in Congress there is for a Constitutional Amendment for a balanced budget. Anderson reports 30 out of 34 States are for a Constitutional Convention on this subject.
9. Fuller to check with Lewis on DOT guidelines regarding municipal transportation for handicapped. There will be handicapped demonstrations tomorrow. Lewis may get into trouble next week on the Hill on this issue. We will make no decision on this until next week; but our philosophy runs in the direction of leaving it to the cities to decide how they will provide services for the handicapped.
10. Friedersdorf to call Stafford regarding progress of block grant legislation in Senate. Hatch evidently having difficulties. Action: Challenge Kennedy proxies.
11. Williamson keeping watch on Senate Finance Committee actions to increase Medicaid cap for Puerto Rico (\$15 million increase). Legislation would also defer block grant approach in PR until FY 83.
12. Regarding House Appropriations Subcommittee request for Anderson to testify in context of White House budget, Anderson will offer to meet informally with the Committee, but refuse to testify, stating that budget testimony regarding OPD should come from budget officers. We will also make sure that there are a number of nice letters indicating our willingness to consult.

to Frank for Sr. Staff

Meese/Deaver Breakfast & Senior Staff Meeting (5/6/81)

● A. Breakfast

- meets each - China to Doc*
1. U.S.-China Joint Economic Commission and U.S.-U.S.S.R. Commercial Commission: who should chair--Treasury or Commerce? Treasury currently chairs both, and Regan has asked to continue the Chairmanship in Treasury. Baldrige argues that the Chairmanship should be transferred to Commerce consistent with the Trade Reorganization Act of 1978 consolidating responsibilities for trade in USTR and Commerce. (See attached packages from Commerce and Treasury.)
 2. Bill Smith wants to meet with President to brief him on work of Immigration and Refugee Task Force.
 3. Smith suggests putting Justice position on Supreme Court case regarding obligation of States to pay for education of children of illegals on Cabinet agenda.
- Yes - will do*

MAX: B. Senior Staff

- When in vote.*
1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).

--Congressional time: who's involved?

--Working lunch preparation for meetings with Suzuki: Note President's schedule shows 90 minutes; V.P.'s schedule shows 60 minutes. Query?

- ✓ 2. Announce should start again to publish public parts of President's schedule.
- ✓ 3. Subject matter for West Point commencement address. Timetable for completing draft of speech.
- ✓ 4. Want Darman/Fuller/Meese to meet with Baker after Senior Staff on legislative veto question.

3 or 4 mins in mins. 7 for pol - rest on military manpower.

NOTE: Attached are James' memo for RR signature, and your memo on the Arts and Humanities for RR signature.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 5, 1981
3:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Wednesday, May 6, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
10:00 am (2 hours)	<u>Congressional Time</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Oval Office
Noon (90 min)	<u>Working Lunch</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Cabinet Room
1:30 pm	<u>Return to Residence</u>	

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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Wednesday, May 6, 1981

7:40 a.m.	The Vice President arrives the West Wing	
8:00 a.m. (15-minutes)	Taping for Audrey Scott, Candidate for Maryland 5th Congressional District Special Election	(OEOB Office)
8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(OEOB Office)
*8:45 a.m. (60-minutes)	<u>Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade</u> (Kenneth Cribb, Jr.) *Note: The Vice President will depart meeting after 45-minutes	(Roosevelt Room)
9:30 a.m. (30-minutes)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	(Oval Office)
*10:00 a.m. (2-hours)	<u>Congressional Time</u> (Max Friedersdorf) *Note: The Vice President will depart meeting after 25-minutes	(Oval Office)
10:30 a.m. (15-minutes)	<u>Brief remarks to the Freedom Foundation representatives</u> (Morton Blackwell)	(Rose Garden)
10:45 a.m.	The Vice President returns to Congressional Time Meeting	(Oval Office)
12:00 noon (60-minutes)	Working Lunch -- Preparation for meetings with Prime Minister Suzuki of Japan	(Cabinet Room)
3:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wittgraf	(OEOB Office)
3:30 p.m. (30-minutes)	Appointment with Dr. Ed Yob	(Residence - Physician's office)
4:00 p.m. (15-minutes)	Swearing-in John Shad	(Roosevelt Room)
4:30 p.m. (5-minutes)	Meet with Harold Taft King	(WW Office)

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE --(UNPUBLISHED) -- CONTINUED

Wednesday, May 6, 1981

5:00 p.m. (30-minutes)	Meet with General 'Umar al-Tayyib, Sudanese <u>Minister of State Security</u> (Nancy Bearg Dyke)	(WW Office)
5:45 p.m. (10-minutes)	Photo with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Newmark	(WW Office)
6:00 p.m.	Depart for the Residence	

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTIONS ITEMS (5/5/81)

1. Anderson working on position regarding Women's Equity Act.
2. State/DOD public statements cleared through NSC. Fuller and Gergen/Ursomarso should also review.
3. Weinberger Chicago Newspaper Publishers speech on requirements for defense policy. Haig Syracuse commencement address on renewing the Atlantic Alliance.
4. OMB will prepare analysis of eight agencies which Don Lambro lists as bureaucratic jokes (RICHMOND NEWS LEADER 5/1). U.S. Travel Service, Federal Information Center, Consumer Information Center, National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice, President's Council on Physical Fitness, Mexico-U.S. Defense Commission, OPIC, LEAA.
5. Notre Dame speech will not be on foreign policy; it will be on national uplift. Gergen has action.
6. Rogers is in charge of scheduling room 450 and Treaty Room in EOB.
7. Meese/Fuller will talk to Attorney General about policy review of positions Justice takes in connection with litigation, particularly Supreme Court cases. Example: position on compensating parents who voluntarily bus their children.
8. Harper preparing memorandum on Federal affirmative action.
9. James to check status of IG nominations.
10. James to provide list of minority ethnic appointments.
11. James to provide status report on minority recruiters.
12. Deaver to assure that Frank Stella considered for appropriate Ambassadorial spot.

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OUR REF.

March 10, 1981

James A. Baker, III
Counsellor to the President
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Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Jim:

Under date of February 25, 1981, Chairman Gorton of the Senate Commerce Committee's Merchant Marine Subcommittee, together with Commerce Committee Chairman Packwood and Subcommittee members Stevens and Kasten, addressed a letter to President Reagan posing 29 questions concerning the Administration's position on major maritime policy issues. These questions cover both domestic promotional programs and international regulatory philosophy. They include, but go far beyond, the President's "seven point program" that he announced during the campaign (actually, there were eight points if reaffirmance of the existing Jones Act constraints is counted).

The matter of maritime policy has long been hotly debated within the Executive Branch, with "turf" issues pursued by the various departments involved (State, Justice, Commerce and Transportation) tending to neutralize each other. The result has been an embarrassing impasse.

For this reason, it has been suggested by a number of members of Congress that there should be a Maritime Advisor within the Executive Office of the President who is knowledgeable about both domestic and foreign aspects of ocean commerce and who has the charter to "knock heads" to hammer out a suitable policy position on the myriad problems involved.

Chairman Gorton's letter merely highlights both the wisdom of and the need for an impartial arbiter. Unfortunately, there is not presently on board any official who can claim or exercise impartiality. Many of his questions raise very delicate

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areas of actual or potential confrontation with our major trading partners, including the matter of "exporting" our antitrust laws.

As a former Chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission and now an active legal practitioner in the international maritime field, I believe I could make a major contribution to the Administration in framing a considered response to Chairman Gorton's letter, which could very well set in concrete the Reagan policy on maritime matters. I would be delighted to do so on a full-time consulting basis as a Special Government Employee, for whatever duration is required. Time is of the essence, however, because Senate hearings on the issues raised by Chairman Gorton could commence as early as May, and the House may approach some of them even in April.

Your serious consideration of this suggestion would be very much appreciated both by me and, I have reason to believe, by the industry.

Warm personal regards.

Cordially,

Karl

Karl E. Bakke

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Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (5/5/81)

A. Breakfast

1. Check with Deaver to see if he has moved forward with Arts & Humanities Task Force. (NOTE: McHenry coming in tomorrow afternoon.)
2. Presidential phone call to Frank McNamara of Parma, Ohio (memo attached).

B. Senior Staff

- ✓ 1. Go over President's and V.P.'s schedules (attached).

-- Do we want press statement on meeting with Habib to show he is truly President's emissary?

- Packwood*
Sunniburg { 2. Women's Equity Act: Call on Rich Williamson. (*Marty working on. Admin. position is not developed.*)
3. Update from Friedersdorf on where we stand on economic package on Hill. Also update on Farm Bill.

- State +*
Def. to go
then WSC.
Others to F. Uno. { 4. Subject Weinberger speech today to Chicago Newspaper Publishers--ask Allen.

5. Haig commencement address Syracuse--ask Allen if we know subject matter.

6. Papers for Suzuki visit; have they come over from State yet?

- ✓ 7. A number of the Senior Staff may have received letters from Laxalt attaching his Regulatory Reform Bill. Understand Jim Miller will be testifying on this 5/12 (Senate Governmental Operations) and 5/14 (Judiciary Subcommittee chaired by Laxalt). OMB draft testimony will be prepared by end of week. (Suggest hold off on Laxalt response until we review testimony) NOTE: Miller testifying on Danielson bill 5/7; this in Darman system.

Miller's
draft testimony
has been sent
U-P. around

- Justice -*
Rising
in Mo.
W.H.
clearance. ✓ 8. Ed / Harper - OMB report } *P10*
in Dan Jambro } *Harper will*
do.

- ✓ 9. No for. pol. speech at N.D. -
So uplifting - Hope for Am

- ✓ 10. Natl Journal? (Fred Fielding)
HARPER will circulate

Call
Dole.

J. Harrington
When are I &
moving? Why not
up on Hill?
P. Jones will know
status

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

UNPUBLISHED
May 4, 1981
5:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday, May 5, 1981

9:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Baker, Meese, Deaver)	Residence
9:30 am (2 hours)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Residence
11:30 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
11:45 am (15 min)	<u>Private Meeting with Ambassador Philip Habib</u> (Richard V. Allen)	Oval Office
Noon (1 hour)	<u>Lunch with James Baker, Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver</u>	Patio - outside Deaver Office
1:00 pm (2 hours)	<u>Congressional Time</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	Oval Office
3:00 pm	<u>Return to Residence</u>	



THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Tuesday, May 5, 1981

7:30 a.m.	The Vice President arrives the OEOB	
8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(OEOB Office)
8:45 a.m. (60-minutes)	Cabinet Council Meeting on Economic Affairs	(Roosevelt Room)
11:05 a.m.	The Vice President departs for Capitol Hill	
11:20 a.m. (5-minutes)	Photograph with Andover/Philips Academy Group	(Ceremonial Office S-214)
11:40 a.m. (5-minutes)	Meet with group from Saint Francis Xavier School	(Ceremonial Office S-214)
11:45 a.m. (45-minutes)	Senate Committee Chairmen's Meeting	(S-230)
12:30 p.m. (5-minutes)	Meet with Senator Steve Symms (R-Idaho) and Dennis Olsen, Idaho State Chairman	(Ceremonial Office S-214)
12:35 p.m. (5-minutes)	Meet with Yvonne Alford, Alaska State Republican Chairman	(Ceremonial Office S-214)
12:40 p.m.	The Vice President departs en route to the White House	
1:00 p.m. (2 hours)	<u>Congressional Time</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	(Oval Office)

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED) -- CONTINUED

Tuesday, May 5, 1981

3:30 p.m. (20-minutes)	Interview with John Grimond, ECONOMIST OF LONDON	(OEOB Office)
4:00 p.m. (10-minutes)	Meet with group from <u>National Institute of Building Sciences</u> (Boyden Gray)	(OEOB Office)
4:30 p.m.	Private Meeting	(WW Office)
5:00 p.m. (10-minutes)	Presentation of the Man of the Year Award to the Vice President from the Association of Physical Fitness Center	(OEOB Office)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 4, 1981

MEMORANDUM TO: Jim Baker
Mike Deaver

FROM: Max Friedersdorf *M.F.*

SUBJECT: Presidential phone call

During the President's meeting this morning with a group of Democratic Congressmen, the President described his recent phone call with one of the gentlemen who wrestled John Hinckley to the ground outside the Washington Hilton on the day of the assassination attempt. The President indicated that he also planned to call, as soon as possible, Mr. Frank McNamara of Parma, Ohio, who also took part in the subduing of Hinckley.

Mr. McNamara resides in the district of Congressman Ron Mottl (D-Ohio), who was aware of the President's earlier phone call and is personally acquainted with both Mr. McNamara and the other man involved. Mottl said that McNamara is president of the Carpenters Union in Ohio and would be very appreciative and grateful for a phone call.

Mr. McNamara's phone numbers are:

216, 391-2828 (Work)
216, 884-2834 (Home)

Mottl is a Democrat who supported President Reagan in the Presidential election last fall and is also pledged to support the President on this week's budget resolution vote.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 4, 1981

TO: Elizabeth Dole/Red Cavaney
FROM: Jack Burgess
SUBJECT: Ethnic

I believe it is time for us to discuss the ethnic situation as it pertains to these areas:

1. Appointments

While there has been some movement in this area (most notably the announcement of General Rowny's appointment as Chief Arms Negotiator), there has been a dirth of movement elsewhere, especially within the Italian-American area. I detect no action in behalf of Frank Stella. Jay Moorhead indicated Frank is being considered for a board or commission but had nothing specific in mind. Wendy Borchardt was unaware that Frank was ever under any consideration for an ambassadorial appointment. (She asked me for his resume and brief justification of political importance, etc.!) I must assume from my conversation with Jay and Wendy that they were totally unaware of our meeting with Jim Baker and his assurances of Italian-American appointments.

It appears that several appointments are pending which, if finalized, would give us some points in the Italian-American community. These include:

Thomas Trimarco, candidate for U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts

James Costantino, candidate for high-level policy position in Department of Transportation

Alfred Tella, candidate for Assistant Secretary of Labor for Policy and Planning

Robert Corletta, candidate for Director, Office of Economic Development, Department of Defense

Ron Pasquariello, candidate for Assistant Ssecretary for Non-public Education.

SENIOR STAFF MEETING ACTION ITEMS (5/4/81)

1. No decision has been made on subject of Notre Dame speech. It may or may not be on foreign policy.
2. Rogers to develop procedures for the use of WH/EOB facilities. Question raised as to NATIONAL JOURNAL using room 450 today.
3. Gergen/Dole/Nofziger/Ursomarso to get together to determine public affairs posture after Tuesday House vote. Emphasis to be on Presidential leadership and public support; subsidiary theme would be efficiency of President's men. (Note: Senate budget vote expected a week from Tuesday.)
4. We should make no predictions of a win in the House; the situation remains very close.
5. White House staff should not talk about internal WH process, particularly derogatory matters.
6. Murphy will make sure that the V.P. is briefed on brown lung problem before he meets with textile workers today.
7. Fielding preparing memo on travel expenses.
8. Fielding to check into, and report on, old Executive Order on political appointees assisting in fundraisers.
9. Dole will check on allegation that tribal chairmen travelling to Washington on CETA funds to protest Reagan economic program.

Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (5/4/81)

A. Breakfast

Manpower Task Force. Understand Meese is arranging for Weinberger to chair. When will this be set up?

- Need decision on registration and new head for Selective Service.
- Need to show time frame within which we will solve problems we criticized Carter Administration for during Campaign.

2. Need to pull together position on Voting Rights Act. Understand Uhlmann working on this with AG. Suggest Meese/Baker Anderson/Uhlmann/Justice people for briefing on where we stand. (Hodsoll would like to sit in.)

3. What should be our subject for Notre Dame commencement address (5/17)? Allen group working on major foreign policy speech to be followed by defense/manpower speech at West Point (5/27).

Choice between:

- Establishing foreign policy framework now, assuming we are able to do this, followed by defense speech. This would lay to rest assertion that we lack a comprehensive foreign policy.
- Let current criticisms play out; do foreign policy and defense later.

In any event, we should not advertise foreign policy speech at Notre Dame until we review Allen group product to see if adequate. Need a timetable for review of Allen group outline of speech.

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's and Vice President's schedules (attached).

-- Friedersdorf on Congressional time. Who is coming, etc.?

3 Hours??

2. Note that while Allen group working on foreign policy speech for Notre Dame, no decision has been made as to whether speech will be on foreign policy. Ask Allen when outline of speech will be available.

3. Nat'l. Journal Mtg. in DEB. Who kind up? (For profit) *Run in?*

4. Outreach elements - get w/ Bergen - be prepared to brief.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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Oval Office

10:00 am Congressional Time
(2 hours) (Max Friedersdorf)

Oval Office

Noon Staff Time
(15 min) (Helene von Damm)

Oval Office

12:15 pm Return to Residence

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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE -- (UNPUBLISHED)

Monday, May 4, 1981

7:40 a.m.	The Vice President arrives the OEOB	
8:15 a.m. (15-minutes)	C.I.A. Briefing	(OEOB Office)
8:30 a.m. (45-minutes)	<u>Meet with members of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union</u> (Thadd Garrett)	(OEOB Office)
9:30 a.m. (60-minutes)	<u>Congressional Time</u> (Max Friedersdorf)	(Oval Office)
10:30 a.m.	Depart for the Residence	
10:45 a.m.	Depart for Chicago, Illinois	
6:50 p.m.	Arrive the Residence	

Senior Staff Meeting Action Items (5/1/81)

1. Speakes to call McDonald to get specifics of Japanese measures on auto exports. Guidance: No comment until Brock back. Don't express satisfaction or dissatisfaction. Japanese informed Brock of their decision while he was in Tokyo.
2. Jerry Carman working on SBA problems. Need to distance RR Administration.
3. We will oppose Cranston on Pauken hold-up and on his attempt to separate Action from Peace Corps.
4. Savings Bonds: Darman to catalog proposals for selling Savings Bonds. Fuller to put policy issue on Savings Bonds on Cabinet Council for Economic Affairs. It has been agreed with Regan that there would only be one more year of USG endorsement of Savings Bonds. A number of those around the table felt Savings Bonds were a fraud.
5. Guidance on continuing stories about Haig: No one is unhappy with Haig.
6. Guidance on reported Administration consideration of merging Drug Enforcement Agency with FBI: Have not supported any changes.
7. There will be a need for fast turn-around on our positions on mark-ups of authorization legislation. OMB/Friedersdorf meetings will commence every morning at 7:30 a.m.
8. Departmental and agency legislative Assistant Secretaries will be coming over here Saturday to talk with Friedersdorf about legislative strategy.

Meese/Deaver Breakfast and Senior Staff Meeting (5/1/81)

A. Breakfast

1. TV
2. Immigration and refugee matters (see attached).
3. Science Advisor - Jay Keyworth vs. others (see attached).
4. Need to put together group on developing voluntary efforts.
Various things happening:
 - Fuller on CETA jobs
 - Terra/Hodsoll on arts and humanities
 - Dole on "Project Partnership:, Foundation for the Poor" and "Mosbacher Proposal" (attached).
 - Suggest Deaver take lead with others mentioned above plus Darman helping.
5. Take up Senior Staff attendance (attached).

B. Senior Staff

1. Go over President's and Vice President's schedules (attached).
2. With Helms problem on State Department appointments solved, where do we stand on Percy problem regarding Malone and Paulken. Friedersdorf/James/Deaver were to check per Senior Staff meeting 4/27.
3. Where do we stand on Constitutional Convention paper -- call on Anderson.

NEWS CALENDAR

MAY 1981

PRESIDENCY

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CABINET

DOMESTIC/
FOREIGN

DEVELOPING
STORY LINES

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
24 California	25	26	27 West Point (V.P. Annapolis)	28 V.P. Deregulation Press Conference?	29	30
	Senate Recess			House - For Suspension Votes Democratic Caucus Social Security	House Not In Session	
Schweiker - Meet The Press	Block - World Food Council Netherlands		House Returns Pro Forma		Cabinet Meeting	
Jim Wright - Face The Nation Schmidt - Issues & Answers	Memorial Day			Index - Leading Economic Indicators		
	Habib Peace Mission Rostenkowski (Tax Package) Social Security					